



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPORT FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS



WALL STREET STOCKS RISE 1 TO 5 POINTS; VOLUME OF TRADE LARGER

Transfers Best for a Saturday in a Month — Advance Embraces Nearly All Groups as Shorts Are Punished.

U. S. STEEL AT 173,
BEST SINCE JUNE

Meager Business News Continues to Be Encouraging — Strength in Wheat Markets Help to Bullish Operations.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Although the stock market failed to blossom into a broad advance directly after Labor Day, as bulls had hoped, it closed the week today with a brisk upturn, and the liveliest Saturday trading in a month.

Total sales, exceeding 1,400,000 shares, were the largest for a two-hour session since Aug. 9, and a long list of prominent shares rose 1 to 5 points. The day's movement had the appearance of a concerted effort to drive shorts to cover. The advance embraced virtually all groups, even the long depressed coppers. Only the oils failed to make a notable showing.

U. S. Steel Crosses 173.

U. S. Steel was bid up more than two points across 173 for the first time since the June crash. It was recalled that it was the first Saturday in a year ago, that the late great bull market reached its peak. That was Sept. 7. The price index of 50 leading shares touched 152, only to fall in the course of the next two months to nearly 110 points. Today the index was about 80 points below that peak. U. S. Steel was approximately 74 points under the price of a year ago.

Shares rising about 2 to 3 points, in addition to U. S. Steel, included American Telephone, American Can, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Bethlehem Steel, Atchison, Gulf States Steel, Public Service of New Jersey, Southern Pacific and American Tobacco. Diamond Match rose 5, but lost 2 points of its gain. Westinghouse closed up 4, and Allied Chemical 5.

Wheat Markets Stronger. The grain markets were firm to strong. Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents higher, after surging up 4 to 5 cents from reports from Argentina. Corn closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher. Cotton, however, closed 40 to 50 cents lower.

A 5-point break in the Argentine peso reflected political upheaval, featuring the generally heavy foreign exchanges.

Commercial houses reported an increasing volume of investment buying, but such orders have in the main been placed at the market, and have not been executed at rising prices. Today's session continued of a primarily professional nature, with short covering providing much of the movement.

Brokerage circles, however, appeared to be turning decidedly bullish, and, in contrast to the bear propaganda heard a short time ago, there was considerable gossip over unconfirmed reports of a market recovery.

The weekly mercantile reviews reported better wholesale buying, and speculative sentiment retained the more cheerful attitude noted yesterday, although there was still an inclination to proceed cautiously.

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Paul Fodder, general manager of the National Textile Works of Manfred Weiss, Island of Csepel, was arrested yesterday charged with being a leader of communists and principal organizer of the communist demonstration arranged for today.

He is wealthy and prominent. Police said they found large quantities of pamphlets and other communist propaganda in his residence.

SANTO DOMINGO DISASTER DEATH TOTAL REACHES 4000

Conditions Reported Growing Worse — Marine Describes Scenes in Capital — No Water Fit to Drink.

MAN, 76, SERIOUSLY INJURED BY PACK OF 50 WILD DOGS

Animals From Mountain Driven
Off by Children Near
Franklin, N. J.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FRANKLIN, N. J., Sept. 6.—John Struble, 76 years old, retired farmer, was seriously injured yesterday when attacked by a pack of dogs in a lane near his farm house at Lafayette Township a few miles from here. Two girls and a boy drove off the pack with clubs and took Struble to hospital.

For months the pack of more than 50 dogs, nearby mountains, having hiding places only at night to kill and feast on sheep and chickens. Since the farmers began guarding their livestock with wire or stouter fences, the dogs have had little to eat.

The pack ran down from the mountains and reached the lane just as Struble, who is feeble, walked along with his cane. The dogs leaped at him and threw him to the ground, tearing at his clothing and sinking their teeth into his body.

Struble's cries attracted Lettie and Anna Carpenter and their brother, Ralph, who live in the vicinity. The three youngsters attacked the dogs with heavy limbs torn from trees.

Town officials decided to post notices offering bounties for the dogs, dead or alive.

JOBLESS MEN SAID TO HAVE FIRED FOREST TO GET WORK

Idaho Forest Supervisor Advances
This Theory; 4000 Acres of
Timber Ablaze.

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 6.—Four thousand acres of timber land were ablaze in the North Central Idaho region today, including six fires which E. H. Mackie, Supervisor of the St. Joe National Forest, said were set by unemployed men seeking work.

The only blaze out of control was one covering 1000 acres in the Selway National Forest on Settlers Creek, which was roaring through valuable red fir and cedar timber. Three hundred men are fighting it.

The President stopped food proffering yesterday with an order that all food was to be sold at cost. He also called physicians serving the ill and injured together at the fortress and designated places in the city which they might have for first aid stations.

Among the few buildings left standing in the city, the one which attained a velocity of 180 miles an hour, were the 400-year-old cathedral and other old Spanish buildings. The reputed tomb of Columbus inside the cathedral also was not touched.

Reports from the northern section of the republic were that there were not so heavy as in Santo Domingo. The cities of Santiago de los Caballeros, La Vega and Puerto Plata were not damaged at all. Villa Duerte, a village housing 1500 of the poorer classes, totally was blown off the map.

Two killed on Leward Island; Ships Sink in Harbor.

POINTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe, Sept. 6.—An official report received today from the Leward Island of Dominica said the hurricane of Monday destroyed all crops on the island, sank all vessels in the harbor and killed two persons.

Communication throughout the island of Dominica was cut off. Building work was suspended and the passenger and touring people were particularly heavy suffering.

The storm, of "considerable intensity," according to the statement, struck the little British island on Monday. Strong winds passed over Guadeloupe but caused no damage.

Dominica's population of upward of 37,000 is in urgent need of supplies to avert famine. A majority of the population are Negroes. The capital is Roseau, with about 7000 population.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 6.—The first word from the interior of San Domingo was received yesterday at Santiago, interior city of San Domingo, safe a cable received by Mrs. Charles B. Ridgway, wife of the manager of the Corn Products Refining Co. plantations, indicated.

The cable from Ridgway, whose headquarters is in Santo Domingo city, said that the storm leveled the corn on the Yucca plantation but that the "factory and bridge" were intact.

Acting Director of Red Cross to Leave for Santo Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Ernest J. Swift, acting director of Insular Affairs, is wealthy and prominent. Police said they found large quantities of pamphlets and other communist propaganda in his residence.

Bargain Opportunities

Tomorrow, the Post-Dispatch will carry numerous interesting and informative announcements of sales events which St. Louis' leading stores have been planning for months.

New Autumn and Winter merchandise has been gathered from every production center in the world and these announcements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will tell where the attractive exhibits have been assembled, and can be seen.

St. Louis men, women and children will find much of importance tomorrow in the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Be sure to read these interesting advertisements tomorrow in St. Louis' One Big Sunday Newspaper.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930.—18 PAGES.

CHICAGO THEATER PARTY ROBBED OF \$130,000 JEWELS

Jason F. Whitney, Cheese
Manufacturer, Wife and
Four Others Held Up on
Way to Evanston Home.

RING WORTH \$50,000 INCLUDED IN LOOT

Four Young Men Apparently
Followed Victims From
Restaurant After Seeing
Gems.

By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 6.—Jason F. Whitney, his wife and a party of four en route to their home in Evanston after attending a theater, were robbed of jewelry valued at \$130,000 early today by four young robbers, two of whom wore handkerchief masks. Whitney is president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co.

One of the members of the party was James A. Hewett of Manchester, England, a house guest of the Whitneys. The party had attended the theater in Chicago and was letting one of the guests, Mrs. Gladys S. Mehan, out at her home when the robbers' machine drove up alongside the Whitney car.

Rings, bracelets and necklaces were taken, the robbers said. The robbery was executed so quickly that the holdup car had disappeared into the darkness toward Chicago before an alarm could be spread.

Mr. Whitney reported her personal loss was \$125,000, including a ring valued at \$50,000.

After the theater, the party had stopped at a restaurant where police said the diners were observed by the four robbers a few minutes later, stole them. Mrs. Whitney was the first approached by the robbers. One of the men started tearing her ornaments from her until she exclaimed, "I'll give you everything if you won't harm us." Then they allowed her to hand over the values.

Besides the ring, 15 carats in size, Mrs. Whitney lost five bracelets and a necklace. One of the other women was allowed to keep her necklace, comparatively modest in value.

The robbers also took the keys of the Whitney car to prevent immediate pursuit. The Evanston police were notified by telephone and flashed word of the robbery to Chicago. A radio alarm sent 15 squad cars to Sheridan road in an effort to intercept the robbers.

Besides the Whitney, Mrs. Mehan and Hewett, the party included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Blackburn. Blackburn is secretary of the Kraft-Phenix Corporation. The note was signed by all officers of the squadron. The entire navy, 7000 officers and men, is said to have gone over to the movement against Yrigoyen and his influence.

Another airplane appeared about an hour later, disappearing quickly.

The cadets and staff of the military college at San Martin are said to have entrained for the capital.

The garrison at Campo de Mayo, including an artillery regiment, is reported to have entrained. But the trains have not left for the capital.

Buenos Aires is nervous but outwardly tranquil. Probably far-fetched that the populace is in the dark about the significance of today's developments.

Public Assembly Prohibited.

Martial law was invoked today as Martinez entrenched himself in the palace.

Public assembly was prohibited and Buenos Aires, with a population of nearly 2,000,000, was placed in the hands of the military.

Most persons were wounded in clashes during the night between the police and students, dissatisfied that President Yrigoyen merely had retired rather than resigned.

Under Argentine law a President may retire for as long as he wishes and delegate power to the Vice President.

The retirement followed days of agitation and disorders during which Yrigoyen concentrated military forces at strategic places in the capital to prevent a revolution or his assassination.

President Yrigoyen summoned.

For days friends of the President, the leaders of his own party, the radicals, and the Cabinet had urged the President to resign, blaming him for the country's economic depression, the approaching parliamentary stalemate, and violating the accusations of the active opposition that he intended a dictatorship.

Shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday Dr. Martinez, Vice President, and Dr. Martinez, Vice President, and Dr. Martinez, Vice President, in the Argentine capital, held that office was called to Government House, where the President had been confined, ill with influenza.

A few minutes after his arrival La Nacion, Buenos Aires daily, was told to stand by, and shortly the sirens exploded bombs and sounded sirens to signify an event of transcendent importance. Word quickly spread that the President had resigned and the city went into an alarm.

Oil Plant Explodes, Many Killed.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Sept. 6.—A tremendous explosion during the night at the Shell Oil Co.'s high suction plant here did considerable damage and killed and wounded many persons.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ARGENTINE ARMY AND NAVY REVOLT AGAINST YRIGOYEN

They Demand Resignation
of President Who Has
Delegated Powers to an
Aid.

EX-CHIEF OF STAFF LEADS UPRISING

One Officer Shot for Re-
fusing to Join Rebels —
Threat Made to Bombard
Palace at Buenos Aires.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 6.—Revolt against President Hipolito Yrigoyen flared up this morning in the army and navy of Argentina. Both services made common cause against his administration. Last night he delegated his powers to Vice President Martinez.

An officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Francisco Torres, of the air service was shot and killed by his fellow officers for refusing to join.

The first cavalry regiment had to join under threat of attack by artillerymen and infantrymen.

The movement was led by Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu, former Argentine chief of staff and inspector-general of the army, and a nephew of an ex-President.

Admiral Storni, commanding a squadron of 13 warships in the port, today sent a note to the government announcing that the navy would fire no shot against their colleagues of the army led by Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu.

Gen. Uriburu issued an ultimatum to Martinez demanding his formal resignation from the Government. If the President refused, he threatened to bombard the Government palace.

The note was signed by all officers of the squadron. The entire navy, 7000 officers and men, is said to have gone over to the movement against Yrigoyen and his influence.

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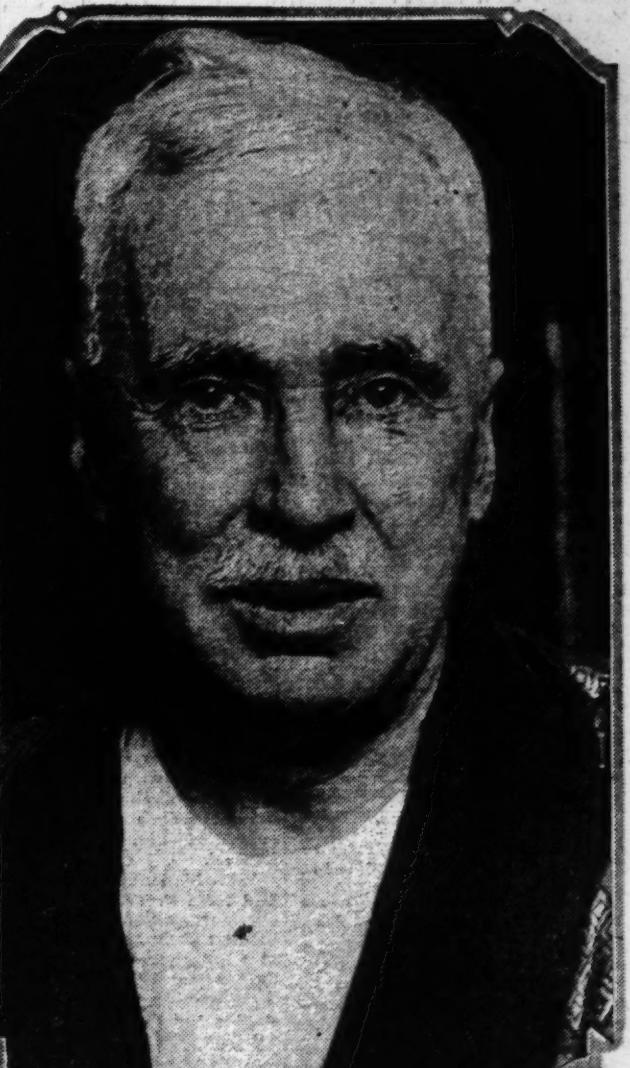
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SOY FREED BY KIDNAPERS, SAYS HE GAVE THEM CHECKS FOR \$80,000; HELD A WEEK

Kidnapped St. Louis Gambler Home



COSTE BACK IN EAST DROPS U.S. FLAGS OVER WEST POINT

French Atlantic Pilot and Companion Return to New York City From Louisville.

TO BE HOOVER'S GUESTS MONDAY

Honored in Kentucky on Arrival From Dallas—Expect to Tour Country Later.

By the Associated Press

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, trans-Atlantic flyers, landed here at 8:12 p. m. today on their return from a prize winning nonstop flight to Dallas. They took off from Louisville, Ky., at 8:38 a. m. A small crowd greeted them.

The Question Mark came in from the east and circled several times over the field before landing. Field mechanics and the Mayor's reception committee, headed by George F. Mand, crowded around the plane as it came to a stop. Attendants wheeled it into the hangar where it was kept after its trans-Atlantic hop.

Before heading for their landing place the flyers circled over the United States Military Academy at West Point and dropped flags. There they turned their plane down the Hudson toward New York City.

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When they climbed from their plane four young women kissed each flyer on both cheeks and presented each with a bouquet of dahlias. The givers were Misses Mary Ann Barnes, Virginia Wathen and Josephine Bowman, and Mrs. D. W. Fairleigh. The young women then formed a guard of honor while Mayor William B. Harrison escorted the airmen through a crowd of \$100 to a microphone. After brief radio greetings, the aviators headed an automobile parade through streets lined with cheering throngs.

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The airmen will leave New York Sunday for Washington, where on the following day they will be entertained at luncheon at the White House by President Hoover. After the Washington visit, the airmen plan a country-wide good-will tour, details of which have not been announced.

Two-day Welcome for Flyers at Washington.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Plans for a generous welcome to the French Trans-Atlantic flyers, Capt. Coste and Maurice Bellonte, have been made public by the State Department.

An escort of army, navy and marine planes will meet the Question Mark near Baltimore and guide it to Bolling Field, where it is expected to arrive about 5 p. m. tomorrow.

There, while the army band plays the National anthems of the United States and France, Coste and Bellonte will be welcomed by a representative of President Hoover, George Akerson, his secretary; Major-General James E. Fether, chief of the air corps; Assistant Secretary Johnson of the Navy; Assistant Secretary Young of the Department of Commerce and Brigadier-General Albert J. Bowley, assistant chief of staff. Others in the receiving party will be Jules Henry, Charge D'Affaires ad interim of the French Embassy; Pierre Boal, acting chief of the State Department's Western European affairs division, and Richard Southgate, acting chief of the State Department division of international conferences.

A procession will then escort the flyers through the streets of Washington to the French Embassy. Early Monday, Coste and Bellonte, accompanied by a military escort, will visit the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington; and thereafter will call upon the Acting Secretary of State, the Acting Secretary of War, Secretary Adams and Secretary Lamont.

Following their luncheon with President Hoover, they will attend a reception given by the French Charge D'Affairs, and later a dinner given by the Washington Board of Trade. They will leave Washington Tuesday morning.

End of Slump Near, Says Ford; "Conditions Worse a Year Ago"

Auto Manufacturer, Sailing for Europe, Puts Recovery Beyond October—Says America Is "Bone Dry"; Prohibition Here to Stay.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—An early end of the business depression was predicted last night by Henry Ford in an interview with newspaper men in his suite aboard the North German liner Bremen, on which he sailed for a six weeks' visit to Europe.

"I think conditions were much worse two years ago and last year than they are today," the automobile manufacturer said. "And I think they will be if things are coming back again."

Asked if he thought the depression would end in October, as predicted by several authorities, he replied, "October's as good a month as any, but I think it will be a little longer than that."

Ford boarded the ship at 9 p. m., using the lower gangplank, and newspaper men were not told of his intention to sail until he and his party were aboard. Then they were received in his suite.

The manufacturer was accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodges of Detroit, and E. G. Leibold, his secretary. The Ford party had spent the day with Thomas A. Edison.

Attempts to inveigle Ford into discussing politics led to a re-declaration of his faith in prohibition. He was asked about politics and answered:

No More Politics.

"Politics? There isn't any more politics."

To which one of the newspaper men added: "There isn't any more politics than there is prohibition, you mean."

Ford, looking quickly at the

ARGENTINE ARMY
AND NAVY REVOLT
AGAINST YRIGOYEN

Continued From Page One.

up roar, it was not learned until later that the action had been retirement rather than revolution.

Carried by Yrigoyen.

Yrigoyen, who is 77 years old, first came to the Argentine presidency in 1916 after a campaign as champion of the people. Early in life he had abandoned law for cattle raising and agriculture, and from that background could voice an extremely popular appeal.

Although his first administration was under attack, he was swept back into office in 1928 by a tremendous vote. He remained in office for one term.

REVOLT LAID
TO FALL OF PESO,
FARM DEPRESSION

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The commercial outposts of Argentina here were unanimous that Yrigoyen's troubles could be traced directly to the economic condition of Argentina brought about by the depressed peso and falling cattle and wheat prices.

In a year the peso, which had

dropped 14 per cent, while cattle prices and wheat values have followed in a corresponding manner.

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The Question Mark came in from the east and circled several times over the field before landing. Field mechanics and the Mayor's reception committee, headed by George F. Mand, crowded around the plane as it came to a stop. Attendants wheeled it into the hangar where it was kept after its trans-Atlantic hop.

Before heading for their landing place the flyers circled over the United States Military Academy at West Point and dropped flags. There they turned their plane down the Hudson toward New York City.

French Flyers Cheered on Arrival in Louisville.

By the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—The Sequiplane Question Mark, carrying Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his co-pilot and mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, on the second leg of their return trip to New York from their Paris-New York-Dallas flight, took off from Bowman Air Field here at 7:38 a. m. today and headed in the direction of Cincinnati.

Costs and Bellonte, through their manager, Ross Racine, vetoed plans for a elaborate entertainment after their arrival here from Dallas, Tex., early last night, promptly went to their hotel after a brief welcome and triumphant parade, and retired.

When they climbed from their plane four young women kissed each flyer on both cheeks and presented each with a bouquet of dahlias. The g

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Tudhope Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress, for reform, never tolerate stagnation or inaction, always fight the wrongs of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be diametrically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 20, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Government in Business.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PLEASE note the attached editorial which appeared in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, Aug. 25.

This action on the part of Government-financed co-operatives puts the Government in business in competition with individual dealers, which we think is un-American, and against the principles of freedom.

C. B. RADER,
Secretary, Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis.

(Editorial from Chicago Journal of Commerce, 8-25-30. "Uncle Sam vs. Middlemen.")

"Not only the middlemen between the farmer and the consumer of what the farmer sells, but also the middlemen between the farmer and the producer of what the farmer buys, are jeopardized by the Hoover farm act. For under that act the Farm Board is providing money to assist in the extermination of the middlemen who sell to the farmer.

"The Farm Board has made loans to co-operatives and has established a number of commodity pools, through which the co-operatives shall centralize their selling operations. The foremost pool is the grain pool. The Farmers' Union Terminal Association has boasted that it possesses the largest commitment of credit with the Government grain pool, and has broadly intimated that its large stock ownership in the pool (through Government funds) makes it much more influential than other co-operatives.

"This co-operative, which thereby in effect becomes a part of the United States Government, has a subsidiary, the Farmers' Union Exchange. And the Farmers' Union Exchange, in a recent issue of the co-operative's magazine, The Farmers' Union Herald, has offered to sell the members of the co-operatives a complete line of quality foods, among them pig meat, calf meat, chick starter, and turkey starter.

"Why pay retail prices?" asks the Farmer Union Exchange, "when the members of your local can easily procure a carload of stock and poultry feeds? Save the middlemen's profit."

"In the same issue the exchange proclaims 'new low coffee prices.'

"Also, new prices for binder twine.

"Also, automobile tires at what are declared to be very low prices.

"The new prices, it is announced, are due, in part, to the splendid response in patronage on the part of our members. Are they not due, in part, to governmental financing? They are. The Government is lending money for the development of farm co-operatives as middlemen of all the products that farmers buy."

"Uncle Sam is thus helping to exterminate the middlemen who now sell directly or indirectly to the farmer. This is indeed an interesting part of Uncle Sam's expanding activity."

Mr. Hearst's Expulsion.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE that William Randolph Hearst, the "unofficial international ambassador" who has a perpetual habit of "dumping the apple cart" in every section of the globe was very politely expelled by the French Government.

Mr. Hearst's type of newspaper work is well known by all who remember the Mexico affair, where he attempted to "frame" Senators Borah, La Follette, Norris, etc., the clearest and stanchest defenders of justice in the U. S. Senate. His position in the Hearst press in the Mexico affair, the continuous whooping up of war cries, and Hearst's latest melees with a friendly neighbor should not be of great alarm to us. But the power that Mr. Hearst wields through his newspapers creates a danger.

CHRISTOPHER.

"Wake Up, St. Louis!"
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial, "Wake Up, St. Louis" was to the point. We need more like it. Why not finish the downtown plaza, also the Union station, for which bonds were voted during the lifetime of the people who voted for them? We would like to see the thing we dreamed of; also, it would provide work for hundreds who are idle.

M. T.

Gordon Israel, Airplane Designer.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE that you gave quite a lot of credit to the estimable Ben O. Howard for his wonderful victories in the Chicago air races, but little was said of a real boy-wonder who helped make these victories possible.

"The Kid," referred to by Howard is none other than Gordon Israel, a natural designer of planes, even though only 13 years old.

I think some enterprising airplane builder would do well to hire this youth and give him a chance to demonstrate his real ability.

Besides helping to build this racing plane, he designed the "Avon Training Plane" noted at the Lumberton Field, as a very sturdy and safe plane for student training.

C'mon, St. Louis, let's push another "Wright Brother" to the front.

C. HALLEY CARR.

WARNING FROM A FILIPINO.

It is refreshing to find a native Filipino of light and leading discussing with courage, candor and sound judgment the question of the immediate independence of the Philippines. Mr. Vicente Villamin, an economist and publicist of distinction, told the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon why he opposes immediate independence. He discussed the question from the standpoint of the Filipinos, not of Americans, although he gave strong reasons why Americans should postpone the granting of independence until the Filipinos had had further opportunity to develop their resources and build up a strong economic foundation upon which to establish an independent government.

Mr. Villamin holds that immediate independence, if independence within so short a period as five years, would be suicidal for the Filipino people, without any cause for suicide given by the United States. He credits the United States with a great work of construction and instruction in fitting the Filipinos for democracy. American experts have laid the foundation of effective sanitation and education, and instead of oppressing or exploiting the Filipinos America has given them all these advantages with full liberty, as full as that enjoyed by American citizens. We have given them the rights and privileges of American citizens without the obligations.

Although for ultimate independence, Mr. Villamin opposes immediate independence chiefly on economic grounds, though he adds a strong argument against it from the standpoint of the international situation in the Orient. He asserts that politics has ruled. In the clamor of the politicians the Filipinos have overlooked the economic side of the question, and are just beginning to realize that "the maintenance of industrial payrolls for the masses is much more important than the maintenance of government payrolls for the politicians." In fact, one depends upon the other. He foresees that by depriving the Philippine industries of United States tariff protection and practical free trade with America, independence would sap the lifeblood of the country and plunge the people into poverty, misery and chaos.

It would lower the standard of living to the level of the Chinese coolie or the Japanese peon and undo the constructive work that has been done in the Philippines.

The Archipelago is a foreign trade country, most of its production being an exportable surplus. As an agricultural country it is capable of producing many commodities which America now buys from other foreign sources, frequently monopolized products of possessions of other countries. The lack of capital and initiative and the addiction to politics instead of business has been largely responsible for this.

Mr. Villamin believes that by shifting production in the Philippines from the industries depending on the American tariff, developing commodities which will be more and more needed by the United States, but not grown there, the economic relations of the two countries would be put on a stable basis.

The arguments for immediate independence Mr. Villamin declares are based on six economic fallacies:

1. That Philippine products are detrimental to the interests of the American farmer.

2. That an established market for American industry should be sacrificed for the theoretical benefit to American agriculture.

3. That the Philippine sugar industry is capable of tremendous expansion.

4. That Philippine industries can be placed on a nonprotected basis in five years.

5. That markets for Philippine products can be found abroad so easily.

6. That political and social institutions can stand without an economic foundation.

The arguments for immediate independence Mr. Villamin foresees not only disaster for the Philippines but trouble for the United States if we should abandon them before the country has been put on a strong and prosperous economic basis and the Government is capable of maintaining itself. If the United States deserts the Philippines before that country is ready to sustain itself, we can no longer rely on a party to the four-power treaty in the Pacific, without possessions or interests in the Orient. We would no longer have any role as a Far Eastern Power or interest in the stabilizing of peace and international relations there. The basis of our understanding with Japan for peace and co-operation in the Pacific would be abandoned. The Philippines, without our backing, financial and political, would be left in the turmoil of the Orient. There would be a flood of immigration from overpopulated China and Japan. The logic of the situation would eventually lead to the Japanese possession of the Philippines, with consequences that might lead to a conflagration affecting the whole world.

There is evidence that the attitude of Mr. Villamin and other Filipinos, most of them inarticulate on account of politics, is changing Filipino sentiment toward the question of immediate independence. Sane analysis of the situation is leading even nationalist newspapers in the Philippines to approve of further consideration before taking the plunge into complete independence. Unfortunately, in this country selfish interests are beginning to cloud the issue with propaganda touching protection against Philippine trade and labor. Americans should take a serious view of the situation and consider whether not only the welfare of the Philippines but the success of our great experiment there and the consequences which would flow from its failure would justify our abandoning the Philippines too hastily. It might bring results that would be greatly detrimental to both.

Just two more technical absurdities.

Who put up the soy beans?

DEATHS	
Forsythe, Mary	
Fish, Susie	
Frick, Clara	
Graham, Samuel	
Hoffman, Jane	
Jago, Lionel	
Jansen, Meta	
Koch, Vanita	

DEATHS

FISH, SUSIE.—On Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Carl J. Fish and Mr. Albert G. Fish of Denver, Colo.

Services: Pilgrim Congregational Church Union and Kensington Avenue, Monday, Sept. 8, 3 p.m. Internment Cemetery of the Americas, 10th and Washington, Chapel, 2621 Olive street. (c)

FORSYTHE, MARY E.—On 4315 Hun Avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary Forsythe, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Lee, Mrs. Edna Knight, Mrs. Adele Lee, Mrs. John James, Janette and Lois Forsythe, our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral services: First Christian Chapel, 4324 Manchester Avenue, Monday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. (c)

FRICK, CLARA (nee Wieg).—Formerly of 5010 Grand Avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 2:30 p.m. beloved wife of Erwin A. Frick, dear mother of Harold, Carl, Robert, and Arthur Frick, dear daughter of Mrs. Emily Wieg, our dear daughter-in-law.

Notice of funeral from Mathis, Herman & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Street, St. Louis. (c)

GRAHAM, SAMUEL J.—On Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 10:30 a.m. dear husband of Mrs. Samuel J. Graham, father of Samuel C. Graham and Mrs. Joseph Overing, dear brother of Jane Taylor, and uncle of John Taylor.

Funeral services: residence, 3307 Forest Avenue, Monday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, the Calvary Cemetery, Decatur, and the First Christian Church, 2100 Locust, c/o 668, Royal Aracana. (c)

HOFFMAN, JANE.—On Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Ethel Lee, wife of Samuel C. Graham, dear daughter of Mrs. Emily Wieg, our dear daughter-in-law.

Notice of funeral from Mathis, Herman & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Street, St. Louis. (c)

JAGO, LIONEL FRED.—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 10:30 a.m. beloved son of Leo and Dorothy Jago, dear father of Lionel Jago Jr., dear son of A. S. Jago and our dear uncle, nephew.

Funeral services: St. John the Baptist, 2707 North Grand Boulevard, to Zion Cemetery, Winona, and Alaska. (c)

JOHNSON, MARY E. (nee Lehman).—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1930, widow of the late John H. Johnson, Funeral home, Sept. 5, 1930, at 1:30 p.m. from Elkhorn, 2623 Cherokee Street, Services at St. Mathew's Evangelical Church, 10th and Locust, Ladies' Mission Society of St. E. Church, Newland and Wauhalla. (c)

KNAPP, HARRY.—On Sept. 5, 1930, husband of the late Elizabeth Knapp (nee O'Neil), Iron Rites, the late Stella Honskamp, Christine Barton and Marguerite Knapp, our dear grandmother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeyer Chapel, 7814 South Grand Avenue, Funeral home, Iron Rites, the late Stella Honskamp, Christine Barton and Marguerite Knapp, our dear grandmother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from First Christian Church, 2100 Locust, St. Louis, Andrew's Church, Internment to St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

KOCH, VANITA L.—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 9:30 a.m. beloved daughter of Carl and the late Martin Koch, our dear niece and cousin, age 26 years.

Services: First Christian Church, 2223 St. Louis Avenue, Monday, Sept. 8, at 2:45 p.m. Internment Friends Cemetery, 10th and Locust, Ladies' Mission Society of St. E. Church, Newland and Wauhalla. (c)

LAVALIERE, MARY.—On Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 10:30 a.m. beloved wife of Erwin A. LaValiere, 2623 Cherokee Street, Services at St. Mathew's Evangelical Church, 10th and Locust, Ladies' Mission Society of St. E. Church, Newland and Wauhalla. (c)

LEWIS, JOHN.—On Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, husband of the late Elizabeth Lewis (nee O'Neil), Iron Rites, the late Stella Honskamp, Christine Barton and Marguerite Knapp, our dear grandmother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeyer Chapel, 7814 South Grand Avenue, Funeral home, Iron Rites, the late Stella Honskamp, Christine Barton and Marguerite Knapp, our dear grandmother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from First Christian Church, 2100 Locust, St. Louis, Andrew's Church, Internment to St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

LEWIS, JOHN.—On Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, beloved wife of August Rose, dear mother of Mrs. John Rehle, Clyde and Mrs. Ned Lewis, Dorothy, Harry and Ned, Ned Lewis, son of Harry and Mrs. Ned Lewis, 4215 McPherson Avenue, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1 p.m. to St. Bede Shrine, Elmwood. (c)

LOVINS, JAMES W. (nee Wickham).—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, at 10:30 a.m. beloved son of the late Frank and Dorothy Lovins, the late Stella Honskamp, Christine Barton and Marguerite Knapp, our dear grandmother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from First Christian Church, 2100 Locust, St. Louis, Andrew's Church, Internment to St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

MCNAUL, MARY.—On Friday, Sept. 5, 1930, beloved wife of the late Edward McNaul, Iron Rites, the late Stella Honskamp, Christine Barton and Marguerite Knapp, our dear grandmother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

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RECORDS INDICATE THAT TWO SHARED EWALD PAYMENTS

Check for \$1200 Said to Be T. E. Tammany's Commission for Handling \$12,000 for M. J. Healy.

OLVANY TO TESTIFY BEFORE GRAND JURY

Missing Judge Crater Reported Seen at New Rochelle, N. Y. and on the Canadian Border.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—United States Attorney Tuttle yesterday made public evidence tending to show that Thomas E. Tammany received a 10 per cent commission for handling the \$10,000 payment made by M. J. Healy to Martin J. Healy at the time of her husband's appointment to the bench. Healy is Tammany leader of the Nineteenth District.

Tammany, as go-between, also received 10 per cent of the \$2000 which Jacob Cash, former City Marshal, charged he had to pay Healy for reinstatement, the same evidence indicates. Tammany got one check for \$1200 to cover both commissions, according to the Federal authorities.

This evidence, in the form of bank records, was forwarded last night by Tuttle to Attorney-General Ward, who has been ordered by Gov. Roosevelt to investigate the Ewald-Healy transactions, and to District Attorney Crain, who has promised to get to the bottom of the Healy-Cash case.

To Call Olvany to Testify.

Thomas Penney, first assistant to Attorney-General Ward, announces that he has asked both Mayor Walker and George W. Olvany, former boss of Tammany Hall, to testify before the extraordinary grand jury Sept. 16. Mayor Walker was a witness before the county grand jury which refused to return and adjourned after hearing the payment to Healy by Mrs. Ewald, explained a loan. Olvany was not called as a witness, although it was said that he had urged Healy to endorse the appointment of Ewald by Mayor Walker. The failure of Crain to bring Olvany before the grand jury was one of the reasons for the criticism of his handling of the case, which led to his being superseded by Ward.

Former Judge Samuel Seabury, designated by the appellate division to investigate the magistrates of New York and Bronx counties, retired yesterday from Europe on the American. He said he would have to confer with acting presiding Justice Finch of the appellate division before beginning his inquiry.

Search for Judge Crater.

Several inquiries are in progress concerning the disappearance of Joseph F. Crater missing Supreme Court Justice who dropped out of sight a month ago.

A woman resident of Rouse's Point, N. Y., on the Canadian border, who said she had seen the missing justice there, declared she could point him out to searchers. A city detective now in Canada on other business was instructed to investigate.

L. G. Boedker, an insurance salesman of Poughkeepsie, said that Aug. 25 he saw Crater in a car in an automobile from Harrison to New Rochelle. He identified a photograph of Crater as that of his passenger, who, he said, had introduced himself, saying: "I'm an ex-judge of New York City. I'm Judge Crater."

Federal investigators have examined Crater's bank books in an effort to determine whether there was any connection between him and Ewald. It is understood that no connection has thus far been found.

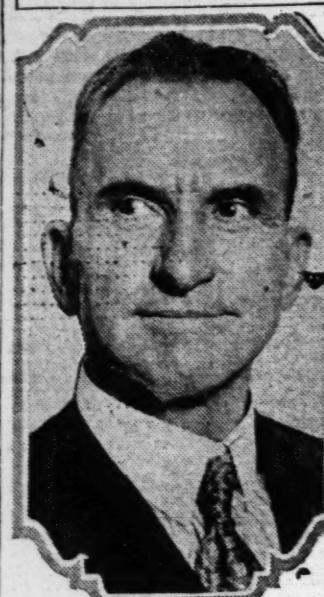
ARRESTED AS HEAD OF LIQUOR FLEET OPERATED BY RADIO

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Charles J. Steinberg, who is being sued by the Government for \$1,392,275.85 in excise tax on liquor, was arraigned in 1921, was under arrest today as the head of a liquor running fleet which operated with the aid of three secret radio stations.

The Government charges that a fleet of liquor ships and fast motor boats, which kept in touch with each other through code messages sent from the unlicensed radio stations, have brought liquor valued in millions of dollars into New York within the last few months. Twelve other suspects were arrested under indictments on which Steinberg was held.

Commission Delays Hearings.

Two applications set for hearing before the Public Service Commission at City Hall on Monday have been postponed by the commission to next Wednesday. One is the request of the City of Ferguson for the commission to require establishment of a grade crossing by the Public Service Co. for an extension of Kien Avenue. The other is the application of the Public Service Co. to abandon its double track on Finney Avenue in St. Louis.



RAID FOLLOWS SEARCH OF MEN WITH FLASKS

Police Enter Home Whence Eight Emerged but Find Only Scent of Liquor.

After eight men, who appeared to be strangers to each other, walked into the house at 5327 St. Louis avenue last night, stayed a few minutes and then walked out again, policemen stopped the eighth man and asked him what was going on.

When he refused to explain the policemen searched him and found half a pint of whisky in his hip pocket. While they attempted to learn from him the source of his liquor, two other men started up the steps to the door. Search disclosed that each carried an empty bottle.

Convinced that liquor was being

sold in the house, the policemen knocked on the door. After several minutes they were admitted by Mrs. Lucille Ferrara, 39 years old. All they found to confirm their suspicion was an odor of whisky in the bathtub. Mrs. Ferrara and the man who had the bottle of whisky, who said he was Gus Meyer, 1936 Dodier street, were arrested.

Other raids, in which beer or whisky was seized and persons arrested, were described in police reports as follows:

Saloon, 1462 Warren street, James Barnes; restaurant, 1500 Salisbury; George Eck; saloon, 1915 North Market street, James Finnegan; saloon, 7320 North Broadway, Clarence Sharpen and Neal Moore; home, 2024 South Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Beulie George; saloon, 105 North Eleventh street, Joseph Kelly; "Joint," 520 Market street, Arthur Nelson; Green Tree Coffee House, 208 South Second street, Fred Hertweck; saloon, 2201 North Market street, Steve Slotkiewicz; saloon, 1029 Cass avenue, Edwin Heidemann; saloon, 3955 Kosuth avenue, Walter Thorwarth; home.

1524 North Prairie avenue, Thomas Burke; saloon, 304 North Third street, Peter Carrara; "Joint," 460 South Second street, Victor de Wandel; saloon, 1225 Lucas avenue, Samuel Cheeks, Negro; saloon, 2516 Cass avenue, Robert Feldhaus.

MT. WHITNEY HORSEBACK TRAIL

Unveiling of Tablet on Summit Marks Completion.

By the Associated Press.

LONE PINE, Cal., Sept. 6.—Horace M. Albright, Director of National Parks, yesterday unveiled a tablet on the summit of Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States, marking completion of a trail by which the 14,501-foot elevation can be reached on horseback.

The new trail is 18 miles long and joins with the automobile road at the base of the mountain nine miles from Lone Pine. By horseback the summit can be reached in five hours. By the old trails amateur mountain climbers required five days in the round trip.

ATLANTA (Ga.) GRAND JURY OPPOSES CHARTER TO FASCISTS

Asks Fulton County Superior Court to Turn Down Black Shirts' Petition.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—A resolution condemning the American Fascists or Order of Black Shirts and appealing to the Fulton County Superior Court to refuse a charter to the organization was presented unopposed yesterday by the Fulton grand jury.

The resolution was referred to the Associated Press.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY Clint W. Hager, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and to the presiding Judge of the Superior Court. An application for a charter has been pending several days.

In the petition for charter, the order says it is for white supremacy and sets forth as one of its major objectives the obtaining of employment for members. The principal office is to be in Atlanta and authority has been requested for establishment of branches in other cities.

The resolution says: "The housewives of Atlanta are

very much alarmed at the methods being used by members of this organization to intimidate their domestic servants."

"Many employers of Negro labor in this city have been approached by members of this organization and a demand has been made upon them to discharge all Negro help in their employ."

URGES SOUTH TO CUT COTTON ONE-THIRD NEXT YEAR

J. Skottoway, Wannamaker, of Association, says price of cotton is below production cost.

ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., Sept. 6.—Plans for a one-third reduction in the cotton acreage in the South were announced here today by J. Skottoway, Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association.

Efforts will be made, Wannamaker said, to divert 14,000 acres from cotton production to the production of feed crops.

Efforts will be asked to pledge 10 per cent of this year's crop until next year in an effort to boost the price.

"Cotton is selling today below the cost of production," Wannamaker said. "Every responsible authority confirms our records that the cost of production of the present cotton crop is 18.50 cents a pound of seedling. This means that the South of \$30,000,000 of the cotton crop is sold at a loss now prevailing."

A south-wide meeting will be called at New Orleans Nov. 1.

PAGES 1-4B

Tonight "Out of the House of Magic" comes the GREATEST RADIO PAGEANT OF ALL TIME

Sponsored by
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Whose engineers and scientists did so much to make radio broadcasting possible.

Rendered by
WORLD-RENNOWNED ARTISTS

Whose genius and charm have so greatly helped to make radio broadcasting popular.

6:30 P. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME OVER KSD AND NATION-WIDE N. B. C. NETWORK—6:30 P. M.

PARTICIPATING ARTISTS

PHIL COOK

VAUGHN DE LEATH

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

FLOYD GIBBONS

BILLY JONES & ERNIE HARE

LITTLE JACK LITTLE

VINCENT LOPEZ

LUCKY STRIKE ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
6:30 to 8:00 P. M.
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME



Floyd Gibbons, in his Radio talks, has used the name "House of Magic" as symbolic of the source of General Electric contributions to mankind.
(See Radio Page in Newspaper for name of local station.)

PARTICIPATING ARTISTS

GRAHAM McNAMEE

OHMAN & ARDEN

PAUL OLIVER

OLIVE PALMER

GLADYS RICE

THE REVELERS

ROXY

NAT SHILKRET and his ORCHESTRA

RUDY VALLEE



SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
6:30 to 8:00 P. M.
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

INSERTED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORPORATION
DISTRIBUTORS OF GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

By a Special Correspondent

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—The game

was played tomorrow at Chicago.

The score was 19 to 14.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CHICAGO

Went three out Bell. English tripped off Kremer's knee. He

singled to left center, scoring Hornsby. Cuyler was cut on strikes, Stephenson singled to left, short. Wilson stopped. Kelly was safe on base. High throw, filling the bases. Bell walked, forcing in Wilson. Wilson singled to left, scoring Cuyler and Kelly. Hartnett scored in second. Bell flied to Cuyler.

PITTSBURG — Five runs.

PITTSBURG — W. Waner

English walked.

Grantham tripped to the

soil in deep center. Traynor

to Kelly.

SECOND — CHICAGO —

Went three out. Hornsby

English, Wilson

Grantham to the

soil.

THIRD — CHICAGO —

Went out Kelly. Hartnett

to Bell. Traynor

threw to Wilson. Wilson

Grantham to the

soil.

PITTSBURG — Comorosky

out to Bell. Bartell

singled to short right, to

third. Subr. to right, scoring Comorosky.

Subr. to third. Boul sent a

fly to Cuyler. Bartell

hit and muffed Bell. Subr. to third. Subr. to right, scoring Comorosky.

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Subr. to third. Boul sent a

URGES SOUTH TO CUT COTTON CROP ONE-THIRD NEXT YEAR
Skottowie Wannamaker, Pres. of Association, says Price Today is Below Production Costs
ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., Sept. 5.—Plans for a one-third reduction in the cotton acreage in the South were announced here today by Skottowie Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association.

Efforts will be made, Wannamaker said, to divert 15,000,000 acres from cotton production to the production of feed crops. Farmers will be asked to pledge to have this year's crop until next season an effort to boost the price. "Cotton is selling today far below the cost of production," Wannamaker said. "Every reputable authority confirms our records that the cost of production of the present cotton crop is 16.50 cents a pound, middlings, which means that the South of \$50,000,000,000 cotton crop is sold at a price below prevailing."

A south-wide meeting will be called at New Orleans Nov. 4.

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CHICAGO 19, PIRATES 14; CARDINALS 9, REDS 4

Hack Wilson Hits 47th Home Run; Redbirds Retain Second Place

CUBS MAKE 10 RUNS IN LAST TWO FRAMES; POUND 4 PITCHERS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon and evened the series. The fifth game will be played tomorrow at Chicago.

The game:
FIRST INNING—CHICAGO—Bartell threw out Bell. English singled off Kremer's knee. Hornsby tripled to left center. English Wilson singled to center. English Wilson singled to left. Wilson was called out on strike. Stephenson singled to deep short. Wilson stopping at second. Kelly was safe on Bartell's hit. Bartell was safe on Wilson's hit, filling the bases. Hartnett walked, forcing in Wilson. Hartnett singled to left, scoring Stephenson and Kelly. Hartnett stopping at second. Bell flied to Comorosky. FIVE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—L. Waner fouled to English. P. Waner flied to Wilson. Grantham tripled to the flag pole in deep center. Traynor flied to Kelly.

SECOND—CHICAGO—English singled. Hornsby sacrificed. Gremer to Suhr. Wilson was safe on Bartell's fumble. English sacrifice flied to left. Wilson stopping at second. French replaced Kremer. Stephenson grounded into a double play. Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Comorosky beat out a hit to Bell. Bartell dropped a single into short right, sending Comorosky to third. Suhr singled to right, scoring Comorosky. Bartell going to third. Boel sent to first. French to F. Waner. Bartell scoring. French to F. Waner. Bartell scoring. French to F. Waner. Hornsby muffed Bell's double play ball. Suhr went to third and French reached first. L. Waner singled to right, scoring Suhr and French taking third. P. Waner singled to right, scoring French. L. Waner going to third. Grantham popped to English. Traynor forced P. Waner to Hornsby. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD—CHICAGO—Bartell threw out Kelly. Hartnett fended to Bell. Traynor threw out Root.

PITTSBURG—Comorosky doubled to center. Bartell popped to Hartnett. Hornsby threw out Suhr. Comorosky going to third. Hornsby also threw out Root.

FOURTH—CHICAGO—Bell fanned. English walked. Boel threw out Hornsby. English going to second. Wilson was out. French to French who covered first.

PITTSBURG—French beat out a hit to English. L. Waner flied to Wilson. P. Waner walked. Grantham was safe on Hornsby's fumble, filling the bases. Traynor walked, forcing in French. Comorosky popped to Kelly. Bartell was hit with a pitched ball, forcing in P. Waner with the tying run. Suhr singled to right, scoring Grantham and Hartnett. Bartell going to third. Hornsby to third. Bush relieved Boel. Bush flied to Kelly. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH—CHICAGO—Coyier tripled to right center. Coyier scored on Stephenson's sacrifice fly to P. Waner. Kelly flied to P. Waner. L. Waner made a fine catch of Hartnett's terrific drive to the center field flag pole. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—French walked. L. Waner flied to Stephenson. P. Waner tripled to right center, scoring French. Grantham sent a sacrifice fly to Stephenson, scoring P. Waner. French threw out Traynor. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—CHICAGO—Bush fouled to Suhr. Bell flied to L. Waner. English lined to P. Waner.

PITTSBURG—Comorosky flied to Coyier. Hornsby threw out Bartell. Suhr doubled to right. Hornsby threw out Boel.

SEVENTH—CHICAGO—Hornsby reached first when Boel's throw to Suhr hit Hornsby on the back. Wilson flied to Boel. Coyier singled to center. Hornsby stopping.

Gallant Fox Wins, Sets a New Record By Earning \$317,865

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Gallant Fox became the all-time money winning turf champion today, winning the Lawrence Realization and \$29,619 at Belmont Park, to bring his grand total to \$317,865.

James Butler's Questionnaire, pace-setter until the end of four hit the stretch, was only a head back of the three-year-old champion, with A. C. Bostwick's Yarn third.

After the race Workman, rider of Questionnaire, claimed a foul. He and Sande exchanged words and blows.

Sande up, covered the mile and five furlongs in 2:41.5, only two-fifths of a second slower than Man o' War's track record. Gallant Fox was forced to the limit, however, to none out Questionnaire, which set a burly pace from the rise of the barrier. From the end of the stretch to the final stride, the two colts raced side by side but in the end it was Gallant Fox, brilliant riding that fairly lifted the big red colt over the line in front.

After the race Workman, rider of Questionnaire, claimed a foul. He and Sande exchanged words and blows.

The game:
TIGERS DEFEAT BROWNS, 8 TO 4; COFFMAN ROUTED

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—The Browns were defeated by the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the second game of the series.

The game was 8 to 4.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue was called out on strikes. Metzler fouled to McManus. Goslin went out at first, Alexander to Wyeth.

DETROIT—Kress threw out Funk. Goslin went to the score board for Gehring's fly. O'Rourke tossed out McManus.

SECOND—BROWNS—Kress was safe on Akers' fumble. Funk singled to left. Kress going to third. Metzler singled to right, sending Kress to third, while Metzler tried for third. Akers hit it out. Del Jack to McManus. Akers struck out. Metzler was out stealing. Wyeth to Gehring. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Alexander singled over second. Stone doubled to right, sending Alexander to third. Akers flied to Schulte. Del Jack singled off Kress' arm. Alexander scoring and Stone taking third. Del Jack was out, sending Funk to first. O'Rourke tossed out Hayworth. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS—O'Rourke flied to Hayworth. Coffman struck out. Gehring struck out. Blue.

DETROIT—O'Rourke tossed out Wyatt. Funk beat out a roller to O'Rourke. Gehring singled past Metzler. Funk stopping at second. McManus singled to left, hitting the bases. Alexander popped to McManus. Stone singled to center, scoring McManus. Akers to third. Stone to second. Kress threw out Akers. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Metzler flied to Hayworth. O'Rourke walked. Kress hit a home run. Gehring singled past the left field fence, scoring behind McManus. Akers walked. Alexander flied to right. Gehring to Akers and when Akers trying for a double play threw the ball in the dug out. Blue went to second. Metzler flied to Stone. McManus. Akers tossed out O'Rourke. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Metzler threw out Del Jack. Hayworth walked. Wyatt singled to center, sending Hayworth to second. Funk flied to Kress. Gehring forced Wyatt. Metzler to O'Rourke.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Schulte flied to Del Jack. O'Rourke singled to left. Schulte flied to Stone. Blue tripled to the bleachers, scoring O'Rourke. Metzler flied to Stone. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Kress fanned out McManus. Metzler threw out Akers. Stone popped to Kress.

SIXTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke went into right field for Kress' fly. Ferrall flied to Del Jack.

DETROIT—Akers flied to Schulte. Del Jack, O'Rourke singled to left. Schulte flied to Stone. Blue tripled to the bleachers, scoring O'Rourke. Metzler flied to Stone. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—The significance of the gift is not clear but Marly Purcell, member of the Independence Freedoms of the Western Association, has a new shotgun, given to her by last night's game by fans. Independence won the game, 10-5, in a playoff match with Zozou, first half winner, and now leads in the series, two games to one, with Pigeon Hole third.

Manager Gets Present.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Sept. 7.—Lady Broadcast, appley owned by Rogers Caldwell, Mrs. Then, banker, won the fifth running of the Lincoln Handicap at Lincoln Park, here today, breaking the track record for a mile and a quarter by two fifties of a second. She finished in 2:03 7-8.

The race had a gross value of \$25,125.

Flucky was second, beaten by a neck, with Pigeon Hole third.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Lady Broadcast, appley owned by Rogers Caldwell, Mrs. Then, banker, won the fifth running of the Lincoln Handicap at Lincoln Park, here today, breaking the track record for a mile and a quarter by two fifties of a second. She

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By the Associated Press.

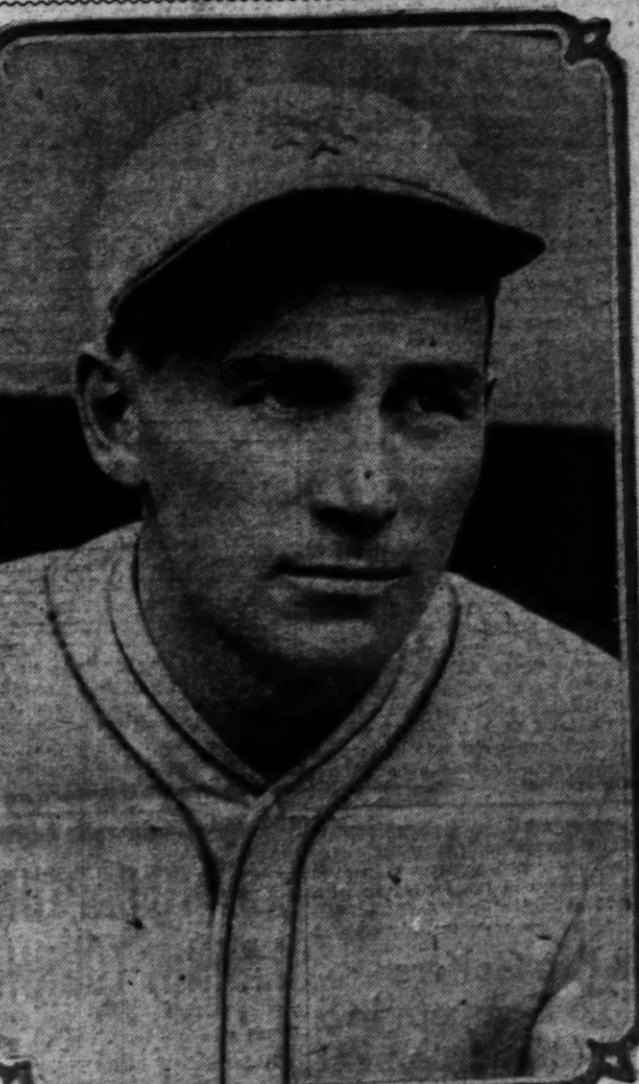
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—For

the third straight year, Sarah Palfrey of Bryn Mawr, Mass., today won the national girls tennis championship, defeating Helen Mathews of Los Angeles, who was also last year's runner-up. The scores were

16-15, 5-7, 6-4.

SEVENTH—CINCINNATI—

Giants' Star Hurt by Batted Ball



FRED LINDSTROM.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Freddie Lindstrom, New York Giants' third baseman, who was struck by a batted ball at Braves Field today during a game between the Giants and Boston Braves, suffered only a severe bruise. It was at first feared a bone had been fractured. X-rays showed no fracture, a specialist to whom the player was taken said.

Lindstrom was struck beside the right eye by a ball hit by Boston Chatham. Braves third baseman. The doctor said the injury should not interfere with his play.

It was at first feared a bone had

been fractured. X-rays showed no fracture, a specialist to whom the player was taken said.

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169 GOLFERS TO BE ARRAYED AGAINST

U. S. AMATEUR
MEET OPENS
SEPT. 22 AT
HAVERFORD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—One hundred sixty-nine golfers stand between Bobby Jones and his fourth major championship of the year.

A field of 170 has entered the thirty-fourth national amateur championship, to be played at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., Sept. 22-27. Thirty-six holes of qualifying play will be played on Sept. 22 and 23, reducing the field for match play to 12. Two 18-hole match-play rounds will be staged on Wednesday, Sept. 24, but the rest of the week's play will be at 15 holes.

Jones, winner this year of the British open and British amateur titles, as well as the American open, will be a favorite to regain the American amateur title won a year ago by Harrison Johnston of St. Paul.

Canadian Champion Entered.

Canada will be represented by star amateurs, including the champion C. Ross Somerville and Don Carrick of Toronto, former champion of the Canadian.

Cyril J. H. Tolley, former champion, heads the British delegation which includes also Thomas A. Bourn, former French and English native champion; John De Forest, Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, Capt. J. R. A. Stroyan, and Edward R. Tippie, all known in English amateur competition.

Francis Brown, Honolulu, is the lone representative of the Hawaiian Islands.

The schedule for the qualifying play calls for Philip L. Corson, Merion Cricket Club, and Charles C. Clare, Orange, Conn., to lead the way at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Jones to Start Early.

Bobby Jones, trying to make a grand slam in clubs, will tee off at 9:15 Monday, leading the way for the outstanding stars. His playing companion will be Emery Stratton, Boston.

Next in order will come: Jim Sweetser, playing with T. A. Bourn of England. Francis Oulmet and Frank S. Stevens Jr., Los Angeles. T. P. Perkins, former British amateur champion, playing as a member of the Fox Hills Club, New York, and Sam Perry, Birmingham, Ala. Roland Mackenzie, Wilming-ton, Del., and George T. Dunlap Jr., intercollegiate champion. General Critchley and Gaston Peck, Houston, Tex. Capt. Stroyan and Capt. E. F. Carter, former Irish champion. Sam R. (Jimmy) John-ston, the champion of Edinburgh Giles Jr., Pittsburgh, at 1:30; George Voigt and E. E. McCollister Jr., Philadelphia. Johnny Lehman, Chicago, and Eugene Homans. George Von Elm and Mark Stuart, Fox Hills. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, who defeated Jones in the first round last year, and T. S. Sutford, Tailler, Newark, Del. O. P. Willing, Portland, Ore., runner up last year, and Jack Westland, former French champion. Don Moe, Portland, and Charles Becka, Chi-cago.

Twilight Soccer
Teams to Start
Play Tomorrow

The opening game of the Twilight Soccer League's short fall season will be played tomorrow morning at Sherman Park. The German Sports Club will oppose the Andys, a club which has replaced the Andys, A. C. The Andys are sponsored by Andy Fredrick and will be managed by John Brennan. They played last season as the D. A. team in the Forest Park group of the Municipal League and they won a victory over the strong D. A. team.

The other two clubs of the Twilight League, the Dolans and the Gergarts (formerly the Academys) will play a game at Public School Stadium tomorrow afternoon in conjunction with the St. Louis Hurters, who are entertaining a hurling club from Chicago.

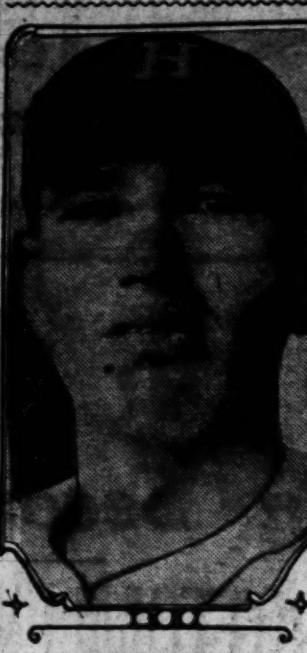
National League
Pennant Outlook

The National League pennant race at a glance:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	79	65	.560
Cincinnati	74	70	.521
New York	74	70	.521
Brooklyn	73	69	.549

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	20	21	.521
Cincinnati	17	27	.377
New York	16	30	.346
Brooklyn	12	29	.299

Strikeout Star
Who Will Join
Cards in New York

"DIZZY" DEAN.

By James M. Gould.

J. H. Dean, a right-handed pitcher, best known to the fans of the Texas and Western Leagues as "Dizzy," has been purchased from the Houston club by the Cardinals and will report to the Redbirds in the East, probably next week. An-nouncement of the purchase was made today by Secretary Clarence Lloyd of the Cardinals.

Dean has a remarkable pitching record in two leagues this year. He was picked up off the lots of San Antonio last year and assigned to the St. Joseph club by the Cards this season. With St. Joseph, an eighth place club all season, Dean appeared in 22 games, was credited with 17 victories and charged with only eight defeats for a percentage of .860. Compiling this record, Dean struck out 134 batters and passed 77.

This fine work was rewarded with promotion to the Houston club on Aug. 1. With Houston Dean has appeared in 12 games, completing seven of them winning eight and losing on two. In 77 inni-nings pitched, Dean struck out 88 men, walking 45.

On Thursday night, Dean pitched a night game against Beaumont and won, 4-1, allowing only four hits and striking out 16. Recently he beat the strong Wichita Falls club, 2-0, allowing only three hits.

The Texas League season ends tomorrow. Dean is scheduled to work the final game for the Buffs. Soo afterward, he will entrain to join the Cards.

Dean is only 20 years old, stands six feet, one inch, and weighs 175 pounds.

CUBS WIN HEKTIC
BATTLE FROM PRIMATES
BY SCORE OF 19 TO 14

Continued From Page One.

at second. Stephenson singled to right, scoring Hornsby. Cuylar going to third. Kelly sent a sacrifice fly to P. Waner, scoring Cuylar. Hartnett lined to P. Waner. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—French was safe on English's low throw. L. Waner sacrificed, Bell to Kelly. P. Waner grounded to Kelly, French advancing. Grantham got a scratch double over second, scoring French. Hartnett doubled. Comorosky doubled to right, scoring Grantham but Traynor was out at the plate. Cuylar to Kelly to Hartnett. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH—CHICAGO—D. Taylor batted for Bush and popped to Bell. Bell singled to left. English singled to right. Bell to third. Hornsby singled to center, scoring English. Wilson hit his forty-seventh home run of the season to left center, scoring Bell. Cuylar, Blair scoring with the tying run, Wilson going to second. The Cub stopped the game to protest on the decision at first. Lefty Grimm was chased off the field by Ulrich Stark. Stephenson dropped a single in right, scoring Wilson. Stephenson threw out Kelly. FOUR RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Perry went to the mound for Chicago, Blair to second and D. Taylor to left. Burt walked. Cuylar made a fine catch of Bush's long liner and Blair was doubled off first. Cuylar to English to Kelly. Bell lined to Cuylar. FIVE RUNS.

NINTH—CHICAGO—Traynor threw out Hartnett. D. Taylor

batted to English, Blair to center, and D. Taylor to left. Burt walked. Cuylar made a fine catch of Bush's long liner and Blair was doubled off first. Cuylar to English to Kelly. Bell lined to Cuylar. FIVE RUNS.

Babe Ruth's All-America Team
To Be Announced Tomorrow

BABE RUTH'S All-America team will be announced in tomorrow's editions of the Post-Dispatch, and the judges in the contest will begin their work of judging the selections received in the Babe Ruth contest, early next week. Contest winners will be announced on Sunday, Sept. 14.

The competition closed Sunday night, at midnight, but let-ters were still coming in today from distant points. Several selections were received from the Far West, and another came in from Brooklyn. Letters which

LOU GEHRIG HAS
BATTED ACROSS
150 RUNS FOR
SHAWKEY'S MEN

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Catching Al Simmons in the midst of his worst batting slump of the season, Lou Gehrig boosted his margin to 13 points over the Mack star during the twentieth week of the American League batting championship struggle. Unofficial averages including games of Wednesday, revealed that the Athletic outfielder collected but three hits in his last 24 times at bat for a grand average of .351, while Gehrig hammered out eight in 27 attempts for a season's mark of .394. The slump cut Simmons' average 14 points.

Gehrig, knocked down for a count of six in the second round, and with his knees buckling from a right that rattled off his chin in the tenth, came back to defeat the Negro title holder in Thompson's first defense of the title since he won it from Jackie Fields in Detroit just four months ago.

Beaten Champion Agreed.

A crowd of 15,000 agreed with Patsy Haley of New York referee of the bout, unhesitatingly raised Freeman's hand in victory. Haley figured Freeman won eight of the 15 rounds, with five going to the dethroned title holder and two being even.

Freeman, knocked down for a count of six in the second round, and with his knees buckling from a right that rattled off his chin in the tenth, came back to defeat the Negro title holder in Thompson's first defense of the title since he won it from Jackie Fields in Detroit just four months ago.

Freeman Wins From

Thompson on Points
To Gain Welter Title

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—They're hailing Tommy Freeman, the Arkansas Buzzsaw, as welterweight champion of the world today.

After nine long, tough years of fighting, Freeman won the title last night when he defeated Young Jack Thompson of Oakland, Cal., in a 15-round battle fought in the League Park.

Patsy Haley of New York referee of the bout, unhesitatingly raised Freeman's hand in victory. Haley figured Freeman won eight of the 15 rounds, with five going to the dethroned title holder and two being even.

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MEDIATORS TELL WHY NEGOTIATIONS IN INDIA FAILED

Correspondence Shows
Gandhi Demanded Full
National Government,
With Right to Secede.

PLAN 'IMPOSSIBLE,' VICEROY DECLARES

Says Proposals Are of No
Value Because They Do
Not Recognize Grave In-
jury Done by Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

POONA, India, Sept. 6.—Mahatma Gandhi's demand for es-
tablishment of a full national Government in India, responsible only to Indians and with the right to secede at any time from the British Empire, broke down the negotiations with the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, for settlement of the civil disobedience campaign.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar, who carried on the correspondence between Gandhi and Lord Irwin, published its contents today, after bare announcement that the negotiations had failed.

The correspondence shows that Lord Irwin refused to grant demands of Gandhi, the Pandits Motilal and Jawaharlal Nehru, Mr. Sarojini Naidu and Vanchai Patel, drawn up in Yeravda prison.

Besides the demand for a complete national Government, the All-India National Congress leaders asked for control of defenses as well as economic phases of such a Government; the right of appeal from British claims to an independent tribunal, and release of political prisoners.

The Nationalists left the question of representation at the British round table conference to be decided after these "preliminaries" had been agreed to by the Viceroy.

The Viceroy said the Nationalist proposals were "impossible" because they were of no value whatever, because of their "blank refusal to recognize the grave injury being done to the country by the civil disobedience campaign. No useful purpose can be served by any attempt to deal with the suggestions in detail."

The only concessions Lord Irwin would make were assurances that restrictive ordinances would be withdrawn if the Nationalist program were called off and that he was prepared to give the All-India National Congress an adequate—but not a majority—representation at the round table conference. He would give no guarantee of the release of political prisoners.

At Kanchi boys and girls from the Nationalist school caused disturbances in many parts of the city, several being injured by the police in dispersing mobs.

The most serious trouble occurred at Christ Church mission school, where students insisted on hoisting the Nationalist flag.

Prize-Winning Backyard Playground



PLAYGROUND at home of PHILLIS POST, 5678 Cabanne avenue, which took the first prize in the annual contest sponsored by the Park and Playground Association.

Girl, 10, Receives Trophy For Backyard Playground

Phillis Post Winner of Fourth Annual Com-
petition, Which "Kept 5000 Children
Off the Streets."

Children at Dosier School be-
came reconciled this summer to
having Phillis Post's friends walk
off with honors in playground com-
petitions. That was because her
backyard had been transformed into a playground almost as attrac-
tive as the one at the school and
her friends some 250 of them, spent so much time there climbing
ropes, skinning-the-cat and tread-
ing the balance beam that they
just naturally became more than
ordinarily skilled.

Phillis' playground is the winner of the fourth annual backyard playground competition sponsored by the Park and Playground Association. The big Mayor Miller silver trophy, the first prize, was presented to her today at a luncheon at the Town Club.

Phillis is the 10-year-old adopted child of Miss Clara B. Post, 5678 Cabanne avenue. In the rear of her home Miss Clara Post's brother, Truman M. Post, has rigged up a fine assortment of playground apparatus for use of girls of the neighborhood between 8 and 14 years old.

Supervised Contests.

Truman Post has been the guiding spirit of the playground. The apparatus, climbing ropes and rings, parallel bars, jumping standards and other devices, were constructed by him and he has taught the girls how to use them. He has supervised contests and kept posted behind glass-enclosed bulletin boards their latest records. About 350 girls use the playground this summer.

Alfred H. Wyrman, executive secretary of the Park and Playground Association, estimates that the 30 backyard playgrounds entered in the contest this year kept 5000 children off the streets and provided recreation for many of the neighborhood.

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The most serious trouble occurred at Christ Church mission school, where students insisted on hoisting the Nationalist flag.

Do You Remember WHEN...

McGraw, Doyle, Jennings, Keeler and
Kid Gleason were playing spectacular
baseball for the Baltimore Orioles.

Connie Mack does—and he tells about
those stirring days in

"MY 50 YEARS OF BASEBALL"

The hitherto unpublished story of the baseball career of Connie Mack will appear in St. Louis exclusively in the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Monday

CREDIT CORPORATION PLANNED IN MISSOURI

State Drouth Relief Committee
Bankers to Arrange Details
Wednesday.

The Missouri State Drouth Relief Committee, holding its third session today at the office of its chairman, L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, decided to have its three banker members confer next Wednesday about details of organizing one or more agricultural credit corporations in Missouri to finance drouth-stricken farmers.

Extension of loans which commercial banks cannot handle is regarded as the most important step of drouth relief, aside from Red Cross aid for those farmers who cannot offer any security for credit.

The committee of bankers—John G. Lomax, president of the American Bankers' Association;

Arnold G. Stifel and Walter McLucas of Kansas City—will meet

with Wood Netherland, president of the Federated Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, with which the

contemplated credit corporation

ought to deal.

It was suggested that the credit corporation might be established with a capital of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

000, subscribed by commercial indi-
viduals, philanthropic citizens and
other sources. It would be able to
refind its farmer notes with the
Intermediate Credit Bank up to
10 times the amount of its capital.

Since some farmers might be slow

to pay or unable to pay at all, the

credit corporation would have to

be prepared to sacrifice some or

all of its capital.

The drouth committee now has
appointed local committees in 54 of
the 62 counties of Missouri more
seriously affected. It will ask the

Red Cross to form local chapters

in any of these counties lacking

Red Cross organizations. It de-
cided to ask Missouri railroads to

tie up ties as much as possible in

counties within the drouth area.

It asked Secretary of Agriculture

Hoover to have the Department of

Agriculture seek loans for Mis-
souri, Oklahoma and Arkansas bank-
ers through the St. Louis office

of Washington.

J. G. Puterbaugh, chairman of

the Oklahoma Drouth Relief Com-
mittee, visited the Missouri organi-
zation's meeting, on his way home

from Washington, and said the Red

Cross was considering a campaign

to raise \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000

for drouth relief.

Wife and Children Missing.

William Wunsch, 2344 Menard street, has asked police to search

for his wife, Grace, 19 years old,

who left home last Wednesday, tak-

ing their two children with her.

She left a note saying, "I am go-

ing to the doctor and may be gone

a long time."

Held on Slot Machine Charge.

Steve Kollies, proprietor of a

restaurant at 200 De Balviers ave-

nue, was arrested yesterday after a

policeman had reported playing a

slot machine in the store.

The machine was seized and Kollies

was booked on a gambling charge.

Eyes Injured While Playing.

O. W. Loeffler, a salesman

on North Thirty-fourth street in

St. Louis, suffered lacerations

in the eyes yesterday while work-

ing beneath his automobile when

the transmission slipped from its

gear. Glass was removed from Le-

ffler's eyes at Christian Weller

Hospital, where physicians said

sight would not be impaired.



Many Irresistible Buying Opportunities

Tomorrow, the Post-Dispatch will carry numerous interesting and informative announcements of sales events which St. Louis' leading stores have been planning for months.

New Autumn and Winter merchandise has been gathered from every production center in the world and these announcements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will tell where the attractive exhibits have been assembled, and can be seen.

St. Louis men, women and children will find much of importance tomorrow in the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Be sure to read these interesting Advertisements tomorrow in St. Louis' One Big Sunday Newspaper.



Ward Van Orman
Goodyear VIII, with
winning this year's C

The Can



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Two killed when plane hits tower, falls into street
in Japan. Two men were killed and a third
injured when their airplane
hit a water tower while taking off in a field near here yesterday.
The dead are Arnold Marks, 30,
an old man, Alfred Klundt, also
of Waukesha, Wis. The
man, Henry Dahmen, of Milwaukee,
pilot of the plane, is in
critical at Rockford.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—
Ald. Gottinger, 22 years old, of
Kerry, Mo., was killed and Ward S. Rothwell, 26, also of
City, was injured when the
airplane in which they had taken off
from Fairfax Airport here
in a tail spin at a height of 100
feet and crashed on a dike on the
bank of the Missouri River. The
gasoline tank exploded when the
plane struck the dike.

Two injured while fishing. Alton
O. W. Loeffler, a salesman, 111
North Thirty-fourth street, St.
Louis, suffered lacerations of
his eyes yesterday while working
under his automobile when the
machine slipped from a jack and
the transmission crushed his glasses.
Glass was removed from Loeffler's
eye at Christian Welfare
Hospital, where physicians said his
sight would not be impaired.



BALLOONISTS AND BAGGAGE



Ward Van Orman (left) and Allan MacCracken, pilots of Goodyear VIII, with their parachutes in Canton, Mass., after winning this year's Gordon Bennett balloon race.

Crew from the Norwegian ship Stavangfjord winning the yearly race on the Hudson River. The South American Line crew was second, and a crew from the President Harding of the American Line third.

WIDENING CHESTNUT STREET



FANNY HURST'S NEW PET

Story writer and a
tiny monkey she
brought home from
Europe.

A bagpiper and a wee lassie at recent Caledonian meet in Canada.

A MOSCOW MARKET



Street scene in the capital of Soviet Russia.

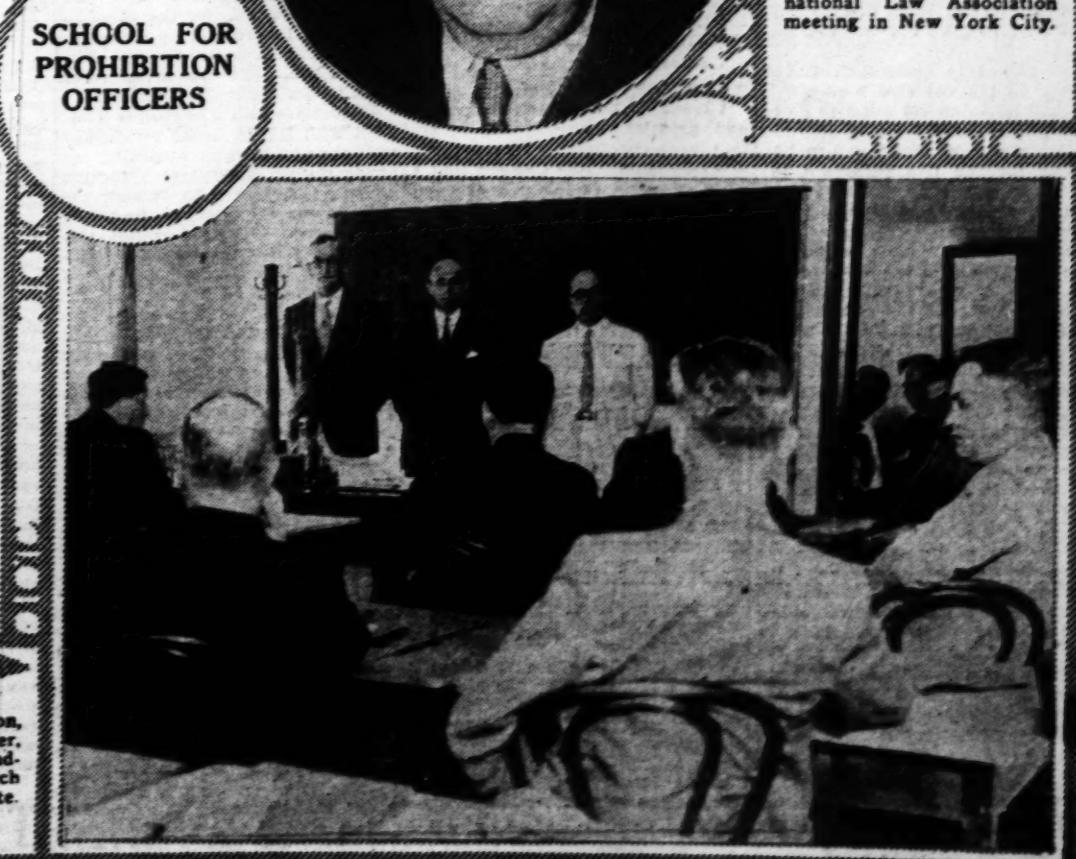
The Camera Says It's True



Mounted policeman in
Cairo, Egypt, wearing
helmet's mask to pro-
tect his face against
stones thrown by
rioters.

Army's 1930 model
carries three men
and a machine
gun.

NEW ARMORED CAR



SCHOOL FOR
PROHIBITION
OFFICERS

JOHN W. DAVIS
TODAY

Former Democratic candi-
date for President at Interna-
tional Law Association
meeting in New York City.

NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE

By HOWARD THURSTON

CHAPTER VI.

W E opened at Keith's Theater in Boston in May, 1902, and after a week's running up, jumped to Philadelphia. Mr. E. W. Albee personally helped in perfecting the act. It was a big success, so much so that Mr. Keith decided to use it at once in his Fourteenth Street Theater, New York.

The act was presented in beautiful Oriental scenery, the columns flashing with many-colored lights.

Several beautiful girls clad in Oriental costumes assisted, while the boys were dressed as Nubian slaves.

Electric fountains were produced from an empty shawl, followed by large bowls of colored fire. A golden ball floated across the stage and over the footlights. Members of the audience were allowed to pass a hook over the ball.

A dozen varicolored balloons appeared from an empty opera hat. In the center of the stage a great platter made its mysterious appearance, and I broke it with a gilded hammer while George caught the pieces in basket. A marble statue slowly materialized, then changed to a living girl who instantly vanished beneath a sheath of silk.

At the finish the stage was a blaze of color, beauty and mystery. A group of girls flashed into view upon a pedestal. Streams of colored water rose from the electric fountain and blasts of fire shot from magic cauldron. Gallons of water gushed from an empty coconut shell held in my right hand, while fire streamed from the fingers of my left.

We played for five consecutive weeks at the Fourteenth Street Theater—until the middle of July—to record business.

The current of my life flowed smoothly for the next two seasons, although I was not able to save much money out of a salary of \$600 a week for I had to carry a large company, a carload of baggage and pay my old debts.

On New Year's day, 1905, I met M. B. Curtiss, who had just returned from managing a successful Australian tour of a magician known as Dante the Great. As Dante had been accidentally shot while hunting, Curtiss was in New York looking for a new star to take to the Antipodes. Curtiss agreed to pay all expenses and manage the tour for an equal division of the profits.

Early in February I packed my baggage in a freight car and consigned it to Curtiss, who had gone to San Francisco to make arrangements for sailing. He was to pay freight charges and send us transportation to San Francisco.

WE WAITED three weeks. I bought tickets for George and myself and arrived in San Francisco only to discover that Curtiss had put my baggage in pawn with the management of the Fisher Theater, and had signed contracts for me, as my manager, for five weeks at Fisher's at \$350 a week. He had drawn a large amount of money on the contract, leaving my baggage as security.

Curtiss met me on arrival and, flattering and threatening in turn, sought to induce me to accept the terms he had arranged, explaining that he expected to receive money enough in a day or two to pay back the money he had borrowed on my contract. But from what I had been told about him in San Francisco, I knew he would not be separated. This left me in a precarious position. Not only was I without money, but I was unable to redeem my baggage. As the contract Curtiss had made was binding, I decided to play out the engagement.

We played to more than 60,000 people during the five weeks.

I had made up my mind to go to Australia in spite of what had happened. Just how I was to buy tickets for the five persons I intended to take with me, I had not figured out. But nevertheless I was determined to go.

At length I hit upon a plan. I was introduced to the manager of the A. & A. Steamship Line, and to him I broached the plan of putting my baggage in pawn for transportation.

The manager, a Mr. Cockrell, shook his head. "It's against the company's rules, and I should have to be personally responsible for the money."

In the end, I won Cockrell over. In exchange for transportation valued at \$300 for George, four mechanics and myself, I made a legal assignment of all my baggage to the company. That very day the trunks and boxes were loaded into the hold of the steamship Senona, and the agreement made in writing that the cash value of the ticket was to be paid before the baggage could be taken from the wharf at Sydney. On the eleventh of June, 1905, the Senona steamed down the bay.

WHEN we landed, I had one piece of money to my name—an Australian two-and-a-half piece, worth about 60 cents, which

ALIMONY

CHAPTER XV.

WE HARKNESS came back to the office shortly before Charlotte departed for the country. Stephen, marking Eve's pillow and her increased slenderness, experienced a pang of alarm.

"You're sure you didn't come back too soon?"

"Quite—it was just summer grip—something of the sort. I'm all well now. I didn't write to thank you for your flowers. It was rude of me," she excused herself, "but I couldn't seem to hold a pen."

"That's all right. I'm glad you liked them...."

"Oh, I did. You knew I would. Yellow roses—the loveliest little things. They were like sunlight, late sunlight on summer afternoons."

She hadn't written him, really, because she didn't know how to write him—she was secretary to employer? . . . as friend to friend? . . . as man to woman? She hadn't known, so she waited until she came to tell him. But she couldn't tell him how much the flowers had meant to her, and the kind, anxious words on the card that came with them.

She'd had other flowers, too. From friends, from her mother, who had telephoned them from Harry Stoddard, even from Bedford. Bedford had called her up and the girl with whom she lived had answered and told him she was ill. He'd asked to see her but she refused. It annoyed her that he had telephoned even. But, of course, she was in the book.

Other flowers. But she'd always loved yellow roses best.

She was a day or so catching up with work, with the ever-altering trend of business. Then Stephen asked her:

"You're not overdoing it, Miss Harkness? How about your vacation? I'm sure we could push it ahead?"

"No—don't bother. Actually, I'm quite strong." She laughed at his incredulous expression. "I always get thin when there's the least thing wrong with me. You notice it because I'm so tall. It doesn't mean anything—not really. And Mr. Ketcham asked me to wait on my vacation . . . until, I think he said, you take yours."

"I see. And where shall you go?"

"I don't know. Last year I was still with my mother. It wasn't such a success," she added, frowning. "Bar Harbor. It was lovely there, of course . . . but it meant clothes . . . and being on the jump all the time. Gertrude—she's the girl I live with, she's in a downtown bank—wants me to go away with her. If we can arrange it, to a camp she knows of, run for professional women. It's very good, she says, and quite inexpensive."

"You like camp life?" he asked.

"I love it," she answered, and her eyes kindled. "Out of doors all day, and the smell of pines and water, and stars and sky at night."

He thought . . . what a companion for a man's vacation! Charlotte had nated in the raw. Hotels—she liked hotels, and getting up at 11, and walking, just a little, and swimming, just a little less, and dressing, dancing, bridge, people, so much more.

He caught himself up. Why was he so nervous?

I had borrowed from George. I surrendered my baggage to a porter. He sized me up for a general tip and ushered me pompously to a cab. With the hauteur of an English lord, I ignored his outstretched hand and said, "Tattersall's Hotel." I gave the two-and-a-half piece to the driver, although it was sixteen more than the legal fare and, entering the hotel, wrote my name in the register, and asked for the best room in the house.

At last I was in Australia. But I was flat broke, my baggage was in pawn for \$500, and I knew no one in the country. I had no engagement, and downstairs George and the four mechanics were waiting for me to advance money for living expenses. The hotel clerk gave me the name of a suitable boarding house and I took George and the four mechanics there and arranged for their board. I told the maid to send their bill to me. To my relief, she assured me that it would be all right.

At the hotel I met Mr. Collins, business manager for George Muggie, leading theatrical manager of Australia. He introduced me to several other managers, and we sat at a table in the marble-lit of Tattersall's Hotel. Mr. Collins ordered some drinks; his example was followed by a fellow manager. When Mr. Edwin Geach ordered a round of whisky and soda, I learned that the rules of the "Austral"—theatrical game were different from those in America. In the States I had to seek the managers; in Australia the managers were seeking me.

I sensed the effect on the party. My reckless extravagance had registered as I had planned. Without a ha'penny to my name, I had forcibly planted the impression that I was wealthy.

I laid siege to Edwin Geach at once, for I recalled that he had associated with Curtiss. I explained that I intended to build a number of new illusions, paint new scenery and make new costumes. I asked him frankly to assume the responsibility for my business arrangements as I wished to be free to apply myself to the work on the stage.

He assured me that he would attend to all the business personally, and instructed the man at the stage door to refer all business inquiries to the office.

This point gained, I informed Geach that I should be obliged to make purchases from time to time, and in order to save confusion, I deemed it best to have all bills paid at the box-office. In this way all the business would be in his hands and he could render me an account later. To my infinite relief he agreed that it was the most satisfactory way to manage our partnership.

Now came long days and nights of constant work, stage-hands, mechanics, scenic artist, carpenters; wardrobe women were engaged, and the work of building new illusions, painting scenery, making costumes, and rehearsing new tricks went on from early morning till late at night. I put every bit of energy into the work for I knew that I was at a turning point in my career. If I made good in Australia with a program two hours long, it meant that I should eventually go back to the states with a show of my own to compete with Kellar and the younger Herrmann.

Quicker than I had expected, George returned and gave me \$4 in gold. I put the four pieces in my outside coat pocket and returned to the table. Mr. J. C. Williamson had joined the party. There were nine at the table, including the leading theatrical managers of Australia. After a few moments, I ordered champagne for the party, adding, "Bring the best cigars you have." When the barmaid brought

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